### THE CITY.

Board of Health. The Honorable Board of Health meets at the Chamber, on Sixth street, to-mor-

### Personal.

row night

Our clever friend. Ben. Barker, of the New York store, has returned from the East. We are glad to see the light of Ben's countenance again

### Thanks.

Messrs. Richard Granger and John Lyons, of the Adams Express Company, have our thanks for files of New York

### papers in advance of the mails.

Death of a Valuable Horse. The well-known and valuable horse "Ben," belonging to Dr. John E. Crowe, died yesterday suddenly.

The Falls City and Atlantic base ball clubs will play a match game of base ball at the corner of Twenty-first and Broadway streets, at three o'clock this after-

### Bonds Required.

Two young men, Dan Amercan and John Waters, had an altercation on Fifth street. between Main and Market, last night, and the latter was arrested for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Officers Justa and Magnire said they made the arrest to prevent "another Fifth-street murder." Waters gave bond to Esquire Jos. Clement to answer the charge.

### The New Charter.

This important question has at last been taken up, and is the topic of discus sion by the press and the people. Meet ings are held every night, but we hear as yet of no one on the stump opposing its passage. It has imperfections undoubtthe old one, and will no doubt earry by a large majority.

### Hon. Wm. H. Wadsworth to Speak

Hon. Wm. II. Wadsworth (Republican) will address the citizens of Louisville on Wednesday next. The place where he too far. Some years ago a worthy young will speak has not yet been announced, knight of the tape and shears arrived in but it will probably be at the courthouse. Mr. Wadsworth speaks in behalf of the Republican party, but he should be heard. He is an eloquent, a powerful speaker, and ble calling, and bade fair to become a use will undarburdly make the most of the cause la represents.

### The Rain Storm.

A rain storm came to the relief of suffering human nature yesterday afternoon, and soon cooled the hot atmosphere. There was a heavy fall of rain for an hour accompanied with wind. A cherry tree was lown down in the yard of Mr. Irwin Bell, corner of Fifteenth and Madison slightly damaging the kitchen. A few trees in the suburbs of the city were also

# Hon. Mr. Golladay's Speech.

Hon. J. S. Golladay delivered a speed on Saturday evening, on reconstruction and the currency, but the latter formed the more important branch of his address. He is an avowed repudiationist of the whole bonded debt. It is understood that he is a candidate for United States Senator from Kentucky, and makes his race chiefly on this platform. Mr. Golladay is an effective speaker, and presented his views with clearness and power.

# SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CUCRCH.

### A New Editice to be Erected. It is understood that the congregation

of the Second Presbyterian church (Rev. Stuart Robinson) have purchased from Col. Geo. Hancock the splendid lot on the southeast corner of Second and Broadway, and will, in a short time, erect a large edifice thereon. This is one of the most eligible locations in the city. The new church will cost about one hundred thousand dollars.

# The New Currency.

A few specimens of the new ten cen currency have found their way to this city. The note is a trifle smaller than the for mer issue. On the left is the head and bust of a rather pretty woman, with abundant flowing tresses, a liberty cap and a scaly coat of mail. On the right is the Treasury seal, done in red. The reverse side follows old fashions in color being a dark green. The figures are in Arabic instead of Roman numerals. The engraving an expert pronounces fine.

# Police Matters.

Police matters in the city yesterday were not very lively. At the First-street station six drunks and disorderly conduct and two lunatics, occupied the cells and made the day in that immediate locality hideous with their yells and unearthly screeches.

Not a single name graced the jail slate at a late hour last night.

We heard of no disturbances occurring at either of the numerous beer gardens yesterday, though an enormous amount of lager was drank up-we mean down.

# NEW CHARTER.

# Speaking in the First Ward.

On next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock there will be an interesting discussion of the new city charter at the "Kentucky Bourbon House,"Fred Vissman's. Dr. Maxwell, delegate from the First ward in the charter convention, and other gentleme fully posted on the charter question will be present, and thoroughly analize and explain for the voters of that ward, the ceive prompt attention. charter which will soon be before the pub-

lic to vote upon. miss this opportunity to get a full under- at 8 o'clock. Subject—the progress of continue the race. standing of this important subject. Turn eivilization, and origin of races and col. date.

### AN OLD FIREMAN GONE. Beath of Peter Berry.

At half-past 12 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, Peter Berry died. He was, perhaps, the oldest fireman in the department at the time of his death. He had served the city in the capacity of a fireman for seventeen years, having been one of the charter members of the old Lafayette (hand) engine company. A man of steady habits, irreproachable character, kind and social disposition, every one who gained his

acquaintance became his friend. The deceased was about 45 years of age. He leaves a wife und three children to mourn the loss of one who was ever a kind and affectionate husband, and indulgent and watchful father.

The officers and members of the fire department, feeling keenly the death of their friend and comrade, held a meeting at the office of the Chief Engineer on Saturday night. We give the following off-

eler Berry.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, h his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst y death an earnest, energetle brother; there-Resolved, That we, the members of the Fire Department, do sympathize with the widow, or-

pleastment, as sympatical with the widow, or phans, and relations of deceased.

Resolved, That in his death the Department has lost one of its best and most fashful members, he baving been a member of the volunteers and present department for 17 vears.

Resolved, That the members of the Fire Department wear the usual badge of mouroing for their days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the widow of the deceased, and also published in the city papers.

# H. CURRY, GEO. EAULY, JOS. GIVEN. M. J. PAUL, Chairman.

Jos. GIVEN, Secretary. The remains were conveyed to the Eastern Cemetery last evening, followed edly, but is certainly an improvement on by a long procession of mourning friends including a large number of firemen. l'eace to his ashes.

### Ups and Downs in Life.

Fortune is said to be fiekle, at best. Fate isn't much better, if a fellow trusts it Louisville and "set up shop." His name was Rupert Rausch, and he came from Germany. He then followed an honora ful and exemplary citizen. But he was not satisfied with the daily routine of shop-work, and essayed life as a saloonist. He set up a first-class saloon (of the kind in a central locality, and furnishing i with a few knock-kneed chairs, three zeidels and a half, a quarter of beer, and a marter dozen bretzels, for those who night want to refresh themselves at his establishment. But the sequel proved hat Rupert was not cut out for a success had for beating time on the noddles of such enstoners as asked for eredit after they had drank Rupert's beer. This little weakness brought him to the police station. From one difficulty he fell into another, until finally his splendid saloon was seized by an unrelenting creditor, who, as Rupert said, had a "cuttle' mortgage upon it, which, if bed-bugs and other small animals were taken into account, may have been very true. From one misfortune Rupert run into another. until, several days ago, fate and misfor tune found him a passenger in the "Black Maria," on his way to the celebrated summer resort familiarly called Beargrass where he will play with the pebbles along the shores of that classic stream for the period of thirty days. Rupert's former vocation must have taught him that it is "never too late to mend," axiom he will not fail to realize while chewing the bitter end of reflection at the city's asylum for the erring.

# A Generous Proposition.

Rev. A. H. Redford, D.D., author of the History of Methodism in Kentucky, gives all the profits of this interesting and valuable work to the Tennessee Orphan Asy lum at, Clarksville, on as many copies as the agent can sell or has sold. This new work has the highest commendations of the secular and religious press, and is in dorsed not only by the journals of the Methodist church but also by those of other Christian denominations. With its literary excellence, the force and facinations of its narratives, biographies, and the skillful grouping of men, the deep philosophy of events, and maintaining beautiful vein of piety throughout, and the entire proceeds to be given to a noble chairty, appealing with claims unsurpass ed, to the tenderest sympathies of human ity, we predict for it unparalleled sale.

Let those who would heed the wail of distress which comes up for help from thousands of destitute orphans in the South, consider that the book is richly worth the price-a single incident of its numerous incidents frequently being more than remunerative, and that the profits are devoted to furnishing a home and edu cational facilities, with wholesome influences, to the destitute and helpless orphans

of the gallant Confederate dead. Persons wishing to aid the Asylum in the manner proposed, can send orders to the voters of the Sixth Legislative District Composed of the Eighth and Ninth Wards Rev. A. Mizell, care Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by \$2 for one volume, or \$4 for both, the first and second volumes. All such orders will re-

# Address to the African Race.

Major M. R. Delaney (negro,) will de The voters of the First ward should not liver a lecture at Quinn Chapel to-night,

# DR. ENGLEMAN.

BE CLAIMS TO BE AFFLICTED WITH SOFTENING OF splendid rain in the afternoon cooled the THE BRAIN.

### NO EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM.

In our Saturday's issue we gave quite a \$200 and the championship, Saturday lengthy account of the arrest of the abovenamed personage, together with the circumstances under which the arrest was made by detectives Bligh and Gallagher: We paid a visit to Engleman, at the First strect stationhouse yesterday. When we approached him he suddenly assumed a trightened look and paced hurriedly up and down his cell, uttering at the same time the most horrid cries, as though suffering great pain.

He told the station-keeper he had been examined by several physicians a short time prior to his arrest, and they informed At a meeting held at the office of the Chief of the Fire Department, M. J. Pani was called to the chair and Joseph Given appointed Secretary.
On motion, a committee of three was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions expressive of sympathy and condetence with the widow, or phans and relatives of our late respected brother, lie 'had been under medical treatment.

better than any professional stager we thieves. ever saw. In answer to the question why he ran from the detectives whom he first got sight of them, he says it was ow- scenes transpire there every day. ing to his exceedingly nervous temperameut; that he was always very nervous. The Doctor declares that the detectives Rarey soon tales all the r(e) are out of a may telegraph all over the world, and if horse. they can find a single person who will will cheerfully make the saididetective a city all of Joderson street from Third to

Up to this time, as far as we have been tained by the detectives, and the case is still shrouded in mystery.

Crazy. Officer Fritsch vesterday found a man ying at full length upon the sidewalk on Consumption. second street. The officer at first took the man to be simply dead drunk. He raised him to his feet, and told him to go iome, or to his boardinghouse, else he would be compelled to lock him up in a stationhouse. The man replied in a sauey, profane speech, but hobbled off in a swaggering gait toward Main street. A short time afterward the officer had occasion to pass down to Main street, and a short distance from the corner of Second he found the same man again lying flat ful beer-slinger. His mercurial temperature the man into enstedy and placed him in ment led him into divers indiscretions, the First-street station. He claimed to be chant, and was as crazy as a loon. For whole hour he imagined he was on board of a sinking steamboat, exclaiming at in ervals that "the durn boat's going down ure-one thousand barrels of cement on board, and not a d-d dollar's worth of insurance!" It was believed by the officers at the station, that the unfortunate fellow was afflicted with a slight case of galloping

# Excitement on Marshall Street.

At about half-past six o'clock last evenng a small rumpus occurred between three young men. A policeman arrested two of the participants: the other one escuped. The officer put the two he had arrested in the First-street station, and proceeded up town to arrest the combatant who made his escape. When he arrived at Marshall street he met two policemen who were hunting for the same rash youth, who had in the short time, that intervened since leaving First street, got into a difficulty with some one on Marshall street. The three officers caught up with the young man, who gave the officers a chase of several blocks before they could bring him to a halt. When they succeeded in doing this, the young man pulled out a knife and showed fight. After being tamed down with a endgel, however, he permitted himself to be deposited in Clay-

street station How to Behave at the Postoffice. When you call at the postoffice for your mail, and the clerk hands it out, be sure to ask him if that is all. If you ask for your mail and the clerk tells you there is none for you, be sure to tell him there ought to Then go right home and send the rest of your family to ask the same question at intervals throughout the day When you want a stamp on your letter, tell the clerk to put it on for you. He has nothing else to do, and ought to be kept busy. In case you put the stamp on your self, soak it in your mouth long enough to remove all the mucilage. It will then stick to the envelop till it gets dry, and no longer. If you have a box without a key to it, drum on it loudly till the clerk hands out your mail. It makes him feel good, especially if he is waiting on some

### A Card from Col. Joy. B. Read. For the Louisville Express. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 17, 1869.

Tendering my heartfelt acknowledge numerous friends who have expressed their determination to support me for the Legislature, and assuring them that such evidences of their partiality will ever be held in grateful remembrance, allow me to say that eircumstances have occurred, since my announcement as a candidate, which make it inexpedient for me to Therefore permit me to announce that I am no longer a candi-Yours Truly.

JOSEPH B. READ.

### Local Chit-chat.

Yesterday was a pleasant day-not so hot as it has been for some days past. The atmosphere.

The enginehouses and steamers of the fire department arc being repaired, one at

a.time Nat. Stinson, the champion rowist, was defeated by Louis Daubert in a race for

cvening The Marine Hospital will not be con. erted into a beer garden by a "wealthy

itizen," as has been rumored. The Masons contemplate building a

this city at nu early day. St Michael's Benevolent Society will give a grand picnic at Woodland Garden

on Tuesday next. The beer gardens were thronged with patrons yesterday. Beer flowed copionsly. The city has ordered a new hook and

adder truck for the fire department. Masonic Temple, witen the projected mprovements are made, will be one of the handsomest theaters in the West

Many persons who have examined the for several weeks previous to his arrest. cells in the new jail, say no prisoner will Whether these assertious are trup or not ever escape from them-alive-provided their fierze and furious attempts to beat s difficult to tell. One thing is evident, he stays in any considerable length of the new charter because it lops off a few f he is not a lunatic he plays the role time. They have an unhealthy look-for

amusement now open to the public: Rare

Professor Rarey tamed two vicious horses at Able's stables, on Saturday.

We are informed that the Park Associa make oath that he ever wronged him, he tion will endowvor to purchase from the gift of every cent he is worth. This is Fifth. They admire it for its nutural addice-keepers and police and council men, one very fair proof that the Doctor is vantages in, the way of rugged scenery, who are afraid to submit to the new char-

At the meeting of the Farmers Club, its quietly satisfied with the laurels won in able to learn, no conclusive evidence of Masonic Temple, on Saturday, a quorum either his guilt or innocence has been ob- was not present, and no business was transacted

# Mortuary Report for Wesk Ending July 17 tlealth Office. Louisville, July 17, 1860. n... 18 Diphtheria.....

Pneumania 2 Old Age. 1 Still-born 2 Typhotd Fever 1 Compressiou of Brain 1 Unutilled Herniu 1 Dropsy 1 Unknown 10
Total 46
SEX.
Male
COLOR.
White 9
NATIVITY.
Englan i 1 Germany
AGE.
Under three years31
6 to 10 years 0 10 to 20 years 2
20 to 30 years 2 30 to 40 years 3

Total... Without medical attention.

Duke vs. White. For the Louisville Express

THE SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

Mr. Editor-A very spirited and sensible article appeared in a recent issue of The Daily Times, embracing some whole some truths for the digestion of the voters of the Sixth district. In regard to Gen Duke it holds the following language 'Gen. Duke, the 'most available man,' a son of Mars,' unaccustomed to the per formance of civil duties, a stranger, undomiciled, standing solely upon his military record, is put forward as a formidable opponent to Col. White. No intelligen-citizen will fail to dsicern the attitude of Gen. Duke and the interests he represents Identified with, or at least supported b an obnoxious 'clique,' and possibly in th interest of one 'high in anthority,' to whom he is indebted for his present profit able office, and running upon a sentimen to which our people, in the kindness o their hearts, have already accorded too much, he boldly takes the field against one of Louisville's oldest and worthies citizens. True, he has an undonted righ to become a candidate, but upon what does he rest his claims for sympathy and support of our people Although a Kentuckian, he has eently returned to the State, and has ic sided but a few months in the district in which he offers. And if he were a Loui ianian, as he is a Kentuckian, he would b known by fame only as a 'carpet-bag

This has the ring of the true metal. No man who believes the representations of "Ninth Ward" to be correct can conscientiously vote for Gen. Duke. It is a note rions fact that he has been but a short while a "citizen," and previous to the commencement of the present canvass, was almost a total stranger to the voters of the district. His military fame, it true, had preceeded him, for he was known not only to the inhabitants of this partic ular district, but to the State and country as "Morgan's brains," (?) possessing some military capacity. But the mere fact that a man is in any degree a success as a mil-itary chieftain, does not of itself entitle nim to greater consideration than others whose genius takes a less destructive turn especially when the question of fitness for he discharge of civil duties is involved If Gen. Duke is, us charged, the represen tative of a "circle" or "clique" or a pecu-liar class of men, or if he is in the interes "clique" or a pecuof any individual, seeking thereby to en-hance such interest, or if he represents the tobacco interests, that is, the weigher warehouseman and inspector and not the buyer and seller, then indeed he deserves to be discountenanced by every honest voter. We would be far from applying the odious epithet, "carpet-bagger," t Gen. Duke, although every one must a "carpet-bagger," low he runs a great risk of being placed in just such category. We know him to be a gentleman and scholar, and congratu late our citizens upon their good fortune in having one in their midst capable in time of becoming a good eitizen and an ornament to the city and State. No one would more gladly take the General by the hand and bid him God speed in take the General our community, than ourselves, or under proper eircumstances, cheerfully accord him our vote. But when General Duke

places himself in opposition to one of the

'oldest and worthiest' citizens, one with

whom our citizens have been associated almost "time out of mind," and one who is universally known to be a man of honor, integrity and capacity-and one, too, who has proved himself abundantly able to represent our interests at Frankfort, we

must cast our vote against him.
Colonel White has the confidence and esteem of every good citizen, and will under the confidence and colones are a second citizen. doubtedly be returned to the Legislature. ARGUS.

### Latest Criticism.con the Charter Men To the Editor of the Evening Express:

There is a little sheet being: published

now in our city that changes its name and creed and principles so often and fast it is hardly safe to try to give its present name which got off a good thing yesterday, and Massocic widows' and orphans' home in I ask permission to refer to it in your paper, so that it may get to the eyes of the public. Now, the sheet to which I refer started here lately us an advertising melium, took the shape of a bi-monthly 'newspaper," got back to a sort of real estate paper, stopped up again as a news-paper and claimed to be the special advocate of the manufacturing interests of the y and the working man's friend, took a sudden lurch and lost sight of the manufacturer's and working men's advocacy quit its ardent commendations of the nev charter, and turns up the carnet-bagger's organ and special mouthpiece and war eapon of the office-holders and police in principle of retrenghment and economy. The police court is the only place of the Real Estate, for the charter, for Manufacturers' Bank, against real estate, against the charter, against the Manufac Convention because they are advocating -and it boils over with indignation, hea sounds more

of a besten, disappointed spirit, at the unparalleled impropriety of any such action on the part of the friends of disaster. such as hills, valleys, ponds, &c. (Joke.) ter, expected, as its backers hoped, the friends of the new charter would lay by, greeted as. having made the charter, and suffer it to win or lose as it would. Acting on this dea, a ring was formed to beat the charter, and the plan of misrepresentation, shame-ful perversion and all the usual chicanery and clap-trap was resorted to, in full confidence of success in fooling the people into the belief that there was something wrong about the charter, but here in steps the friends of the charter, and by plain honest, frank comments, knock into smoke the fires of calning ignited for such sinis ter purposes.

Now, the dreadful agonizing sweat of

unger conjured up at the idea that they are not going to be let alone to their scal lawagery and the artistic account of it in the little paper, taken with the absurd affair, ean't help making one laugh, even this hot weather.
"THE MAN WHO LAYONS."

# TOWN TOPICS.

### Furniture Buyers Are invited to the sale of Sherman P. Whaley & Co., on First street, between

which is advertised in another column of the Express. This is a good chance for those wishing to purchase cheap goods. The Dollar Store. The announcement that the Dollar Store has received a new stock will draw a crowd of customers. It embraces some of the handsomest articles ever brought to

Chestnut and Broadway, to-morrow, and

### this city, and they are so cheap it is almost giving them away. Here is the

place for harvains. Southern Advertising. Louisville merchants and business men. secure Southern patronage, should adertise liberally in Southern newspapers. To do so to advantage, no better medium s offered than through "Perrin's General Advertising Agency," No. 112 West Jeffer son street. All the lending Southern pa pers are kept on file and any information as to circulation and influence of papers given upon application. Call and select your papers, and then advertise in them

# Trade Palace.

The great underwriters' sale of damged dry goods, at Trade Palace, will com nence to-day and continue until the en tire stock is sold. Some of the goods are slightly damaged, whilst a large portion of them are in perfect order; but as Mr Neal intends to close out the entire stock everything will be sold at remarkably lov prices. This is a splendid opportunity fo families to buy goods cheap, as the stock s large and varied, and the goods of the nost elegant description, and will be sold at great sacrifice. For full particulars of his great sale of damaged goods we refer our readers to Mr. Neal's advertisements n another column of to-day's Express.

Capt. Sinton, of the London and Liver pool Fire Insurance Company, is adjustng the accounts, and will soon be able to settle the losses with the insurance com-

# banks in the State: OFFICE AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, FRANKFORT, KY., July 14, 1860. DEAR SIR: Your attention is called to the following act, which you will be kind enough to respect and obey:

An Important Circular.

CHAPTER 1.577. An set requiring the chartered banks of this Commonwealth to make semi-annual reports of their condition. Non. Sec. 1. Be it enseted by the General Assembly of Commonwealth of Kentucky, that all banks of Sec. 1. Be it esseted by the General Assembly of the Commonweatth of Kentucky, that all banks or other institutions receiving deposits, chartered by, or doing business under, the laws of this Estae, shall make out a correct and sworn statement of their condition, embracing a list of depositors who may have money to their credit unclaimed for five years or more, the name of each depositor, and the sum to his credit, and time when made, at the close of each half year business; and shall, by the 10th January and Julyin each year, forward to the Auditor a copy, and also publish the statement at least five times in one or more newspapers published in Frankfort or Louisville.

Rec. 2. Any corporation falling to comply with this act shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more inan \$500, recoverable by the Franklin Circuit Lourt, on motion of the Anditor, after ten days? notice.

Approved February 24, 1880.

Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, D. HOWARD SMITH, Auditor,

# TERRIBLE DISASTER.

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL COLLISION BY THE ERIE BAILBOAD.

An Engine and Four Cars Wrecked and Destroyed.

### Nine Passengers Burned Alive and a Large Number Injured.

Erie Railroad, near Post Jarvis, N. Y. We append other particulars

STATEMENT OF MR. A. W. GIBSON.

was a passenger on the train at the time woods, taking up small branches and the accident occurred, describes it as followers of trees and burning them in a sort

I left Jersey City on the evening of the 14th, in the 6:30 express train bound oping scoons it traveled. It passed directly West. There were quite a number of passengers on board. Exerything went right until we neared Mast Hope, about 14:40 o'clock that night. At that point the reight train going. West was waiting our approach, but had not crossed the switch, so that we might pass on. Through the carolessness of the engineer, the angine attached to the freight train stood on frog or switch and partly on our line. Beof their fat offices in carrying out its ingunaware of this, on our train rushed ut the rate of thirty-five miles am hour and before we were aware of it was struck the freight engine with a terrible erash The engine of the express train was thrown from the track and overturned. turers' bank newspaper, an ouslanght is gage car was also knocked off the track made upon the members of the Charter and at the same time deliver into the smoking-car immediately behind it. nd explaining the charter to the people In this car were some eighteen or twenty persons, all Garman immigrants, and one New York gentleman. The tarrible shock of the collision was the first intimation the passengers in the other cars had of the Of course the motion of the train being stopped by the upsetting of its so and immediately went to the smoking car, and there a most havrible spectagle cur was driven into the forc end of the smoking-car, crushing the eight passeagers who occupied seats in that part of it. firmly wedged and sammed beneath the wreek were they that we could not sender them the slightest assistance. unfortunate beings lay grouning and be seeching us in the most heart-reading ac

cents to free them from their horrible prison. We strove hard to do so. but having no axes or bars, our efforts were useless and unavailing. Currents and counter currents where the horrors of the situation, the baggage car eaught fire and land black, and occasionally

could do nothing with it. We worked and strove to liberate the unfortunate gentleman, who sat there sound in limb watching the approach of the hungry flames. Nearer and nearer they came, until his hair began to crisp and burn and Then, when we in like his skin to crack manner found the heat unbearable, we reluctantly retired, compelled to leave this poor gentlemen, with his eight fellow-sufferers to their terrible fate. We moved off formed and was swept along the river by until all was over. Nine persons were thus burned to death, and nine others ininred more or less severely. We next turned our attention to the preservation of evergreens as a screen to the bathers as our baggage, but only succeeded in saving eleven trunks out of ninety when the storm came np, a party of about or one hundred. All the express a dozen boys and men were bathing in the matter was burned up and about one-third of the mail. Five cars were onsumed by the fire-two passenger, one sleeping, the baggage and mail car. lost all my clothes and other property, and escaped just as I stand. The freight train did not receive much injury, for we disconnected the cars as soon as possible, and ran back along the line by hand. diately after the accident, messengers were dispatched both ways to stop those and to obtain assistance. worked hard all night putting out the fire and attending to the wounded, who were taken to the surrounding houses, where every attention was paid them by the occupants. At I o'clock in the morning the wrecking train came up from Narrows-

### thur fourteen miles. STATEMENT OF D. WENTWORTH (ONE OF THE

ville, bringing with it a surgeon: there

I was in the smoking-car, sitting in an

were none nearer the seene of the disaster

clined position in a seat with a stranger The two seats opened opposite to each other. Only ten minutes before the acei lent something told me to take my limbs down from the opposite seat, which I did Hardly ten minutes had elapsed before the awful crash came, and it seemed as though the car was crammed into a snace not ter feet long, the baggage car coming into it like a telescope sliding into its harrel. was pinned by the seats holding me by the chest, but struggled and releasing rself jumped through the called to the stranger window the stranger who was with me and got back through the window, to render assistance, but was compelled to get out, as the car was rapidly burning. I heard the little children screaming for their mothers, and the passengers The following circular has been addressed by Col. D. Howard Smith, State Auditor, to all the were in the ruins calling for help and grouning with pain. An ax was got and one or two were actually chopped out of their imprisonment. Most of the passengers in this car were killed and their eonsumed or injured. I should think there were sixteen or seventeen per-sons in the front end of this car, and I hink but two were taken out. mash, but all the deaths were from burn-

> Ben Wade says: "Well, why houldn't the Chinese come here, and have all the rights and privileges? are a d-d sight better than the Irish!"
> That is what Forney and all the rest of the Radical leaders say. And they say so, with comparative reference to the negro. And yet they are hoping to build up an Irish wing of their demoralized and badly shattered party. "Not for Joseph," - N. shattered party.

# TENNESSEE WONDERS.

STRANGE PHENOMENON

### A. WACER SHOUT.

From the Nashville Press and Times, 17th. The most curious phenomenon which we have ever heard of occurred out in The telegraph dispatches give a brief Cheatham county on Wednesday last. account of the dreadful accident on the Trie Reilroad near Powt Jervis N v markubly hot, so that most people in that county had to seek the shade about noon. At this bour, on the farm of Ed. Sharp, five miles from Ashland, a sort of whirl-Mr. Gibson, of Leominster, Mass., who wind came along over the neighboring of a flaming cylinder that traveled rate of about five miles an hour, and develover the spat where a team of horses were faeding and singed their manes and tails up to the roots; it then swept towards the house, taking a stack of hay in its course, which it set on fire: It seemed to ncrease in heat as it went, and by the ime its reached the house it immediately ired the shingles from ead to end of the uilding, so that in ten minntes the whole dwelling was wrapped in flames. tall column of traveling ealoric then coninged its course over a wheat field that had been recently cradled, setting fire to If the stacks which happened to be in its Passing from the path lay over a stretch of woods which reached to the river. The green haves an the trees were crisped to s cinder for a brendth of twenty vards, in straight line to the Cumberland. When "pillar of fire" reached the water it suddenly changed its route down the river. raising a column of steam which went up the clouds for about half a mile, when Snally died out. Not less than two hundred people witnessed this strangest of strange phenomena, and all of them tell substantially the same story about it The farmer Sharp was left houseless by the devouring element, and his two horse were so affected that no good is expected to be get out of them in the future. Seval withered trees in the woods through which it passed were set on fire, and con-

### tinue burning still. From the Nashville Banner, 17th

The storm of yesterday afternoon was great clouds, ragged and grotesque in their contour and whirled about in all direcions, come rolling up from the southwest. Currents and counter currents whirled the vast masses streaked with blue and gray burned rapidly, the forked tongues of the spreading thames already licking and singspreading thames already licking and singing the mutilated limbs of the poor creatures. This conflagration, which was caused by the scattered embers from the eity and then the gusty puffs of wind wandered vagrantly through the streets, engine, made us redouble our efforts to taking up clouds of dust in their course, save the victims. We approached the car and playing wild pranks with awnings and attempted again and again to remove the broken seats and timbers, but it was no along the streets with eyes and ears full use. Here, wedged in his seat by the heap of dirt, and the scene was certainly dra-of broken timber, sut Rev. Mr. Halleck, of matic viewed from a sheltered stand-Morris, Southwick & Co. advertise some beantiful building lots under the head of City Items.

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Or broken timber, sat Rev. Mr. Halleck, of New York City, perfectly undurt, but unable to extricate himself from the wreck. In calm accents and perfectly collected tones he told us to get an ax and try to of fresh leaves. earched around and obtained one from a and every thing light that could be got at oy the imps of the air, was toyed with and house by the roadside, but it was so blunt we

hustled about Just at this time a singular phenomeon occurred in the Cumberland opposite the city. A whirlwind or miniature cyclone formed just below the suspension bend of the river above the water-works So powerful was the whirl and so great the suction force developed that a regular waterspont six or seven feet in hight was

the wind. Just above the upper landing there is a small bathing boat, which is filled up with they perform their toilets. At the time when the storm came up, a party of about river, and had their clothes hung on the evergreens which formed the side of the oat next to Broad street. Along came the waterspont in its course, whisked the trees from the side clothes and all, and

ent the whole far up into the sky. Away went the raiment of the bathers efore their own astonished eyes, the pirits of the air crawling in and out of the different articles, and trying all sorts of ways to feel comfortable and at home in them, but without success. the clothes sailing through the air and followed by the anxions gaze of the pathers, until having risen to a erable elevation in the region of the water-works, they disappeared from view The party swam, some to the boat, which had been drenched and partially filled with water, and the others to the shore. All called loudly for clothes, and was eager to secure the services of some one to go for a change of attire. ber of articles of apparel were finally seoured, and then there was great swapping among the crowd to get fitted out whole erew finally succeeded in getting sufficient covering to evade the law and then started home. The whole affair partook tarted home. The whole affair partook considerably of the ladicrous, and cansed nuch merriment among those who wit-

nessed this freak of the wind. This is the first waterspont that has een witnessed in this section of the country nd the rarity of the phenomenon renders t worthy of more than passing notice. The regularity of its movements in following the course of the river is certainly ngular. The suction force or power manifested was very considerable

# A Confederate Soldier Not Entitled to

as we have seen.

Two eases were tried at Alamance Superior Court last week, where three perons sued the North Carolina Railroad Company for damages sustained by an explosion of powder stowed in the car in which they were riding, about the close of the war. Ireland and Duke obtained damages, the former for two thousand dollars and the latter for ten thousand dollars. But the point to which we direct think there was a person killed by the attention is the decision of Judge Tourgee in the case of S. S. Turner, who for damages. The judge decided that in-asmuch as Turner was a Confederate soldier and on his way to report for duty at Gen. Johnston's headquarters, thus violat ing the law, he was not entitled to recover damages from a common carrier. From this decision the counsel for Turner ap pealed to the Supreme Court.—Salem (N

C.) Press, July 9. BONNER reports to the revenue collector that, with the aid of Dexter, he manages

to get along very well.

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LOVISVILLE.

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1869.

Mr. Delano's Ruiing.

The wholesale liquor dealers are still and right well contested it will be. exercised over the late ruling of the Commissioner. As this is a matter of great interest to a large portion of the business plain it, so that the public at large may see how needlessly burdensome, and we think improper, this construction is.

Mr. Delano, in his eireular No. 76, says: Under the provisions of section 25 every barrel of rectified spirits filled for shipment, sale or delivery on the premises of any authorized rectifier, must be gauged and inspected and have affixed thereto the stamp for rectified spirits.

Mr. Delano then proceeds to define what constitutes a rectifier, as follows: Any person who purchases tax-paid spirits and redistils or compounds the same, or who purifies or refines such spirits, is a rectifier as defined by law, and the spirits so redistilled, compounded, refined or purified, are rectified spirits, and

must have the stamp for vectified spirits

The law, section 59, defines a rectifier in somewhat different language, as follows: Every person who rectifies, purifies, or refines distilled spirits or wines by any process other than by original and continuous distillation from mash, wert, or wash, through continuous closed vessel and pipes, until the manufacture thereo is complete and every wholesale or retail liquor dealer was has in his possession any still or end at the, or who shall keep any other appoint s for the purpose of re-tining in any manner distilled spirits, and any person who, without rectifying, purifying, or relating distilled spirits, shall y ixing on h spirits, wine, or other liquer, with any interials, manufacture dily spirit, imitation, or compoun loguers for sale under the name of whisky wine bitters, or any other name, shall be regarded as a rectilier, and as being en

gaged in the business of rectifying. refers to two classes of persons. First to to the Radical papers and correspondents actual and legitimate rectifiers, those who on account of the prohibitory law. In New are prepared by still, leach-tub or some York, it is in a state of chronic corruption other apparatus, to redistil, rectify, purify or refine spirits.

becondly to those persons engaged in manufacturing "spurious" or "imitation"

About this there is no complaint, nor can be, so long as the proper distinction is kept in view But the law explic-

Every person who sells, or offers for sale, foreign or domestic distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors, in quantities of not conundrum to the world at large: less than five gallons at the same time. shall be regarded as a wholesule liquor

Now let us sec what section twenty-five

premises of any wholesale liquor dealer or compounder of liquors, it shall be the duty of a United States Gauger to gauge and inspect the same, and place thereon an engraved stamp signed by the Collector of the district and the Gauger, stating the name of the compounder or dealer, and the date when affixed, and the number of proof gallons; which stamp SHALL be as follows: WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS' STAMP NO.

...... District, State of .... Laquor Dealer of ...... District, State of .....

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It seems then that the Commissioner is a law unto himself. He ignores both the letter and spirit of the law as enacted by Congress, and makes one to suit himself, or to serve the ends of favored individuals. The law says that a wholesale dealer is

"one whosells in quantities of five gallons and upwards," and that every package of called for, impolitie and unjust. spirits filled on the premises of a wholesale dealer for shipment, sale or delivery, "shall have a wholesale dealers' stamp. Mr. Delano says they must and shall have a rectifiers' stamp.

We learn that the Assessor of this distriet decides that the addition of anything whatever to a barrel of whisky is rectifying. For instance, some retailers prefer a dark color, and when this is so it is the universal practice to add sufficient burnt sugar to make the color dark enough. Mr. Needham decides that no matter how little change may be effected, that any change of any conceivable nature is rectifying, and to add this without paying a rectifiers' license, subjects the liquor to seizure and confiscation.

Now let us see what the law says about these slight changes.

Part of section forty-five says

Every wholesale dealer shall provide himself with a book, &c. &c., and shall, on part thereof (it is here implied that a wholesale dealer may draw off) or add water or anything thereto, (it is here implied that a wholesale dealer may add water or anything thereto) or in any reinto said book, &e. &c.

From the wording of this section it is apparent that the framers of the law had but Wm. F. was; and Asa Packer has not in view changes in the character of spirits ture of spurious liquors.

That there are other changes known to all dealers is true, and it was intended as simple justice by the framers of the law, that the law make recognition of the fact.

As to the animus which causes the As-

sessor to decide otherwise, each man must DAILY EXPRESS. sessor to decide otherwise, each man must strues the law so that it shall be as burdensome as possible.

The law admits that there are dealers in spirits other than rectifiers. The Assessor says not. The law makes plain proviother than rectifiers' stamps. Mr. Needthe law is improper and unjust.

The Sixth District Roll.

Col. Jos. B. Read announces, in a card elsewhere printed in the Express, that he declines a further contest for the legisla ture in the Sixth district. This will ocea sion regret among many persons who are the warm friends of Col. Read, and who had reselved to support him. The race is now between Col. White and Gen. Duke,

In this connection we may remark that we print a communication in another column advocating the election of Col. White men of this community, we propose to ex- over Ges. Duke. It is inserted as an adof the General. Both of these gentlemen are strict Democrats, and both are men of that pleasure. merit and mark. We take no part in the contest but our columns are open to their

THE English and the Americans surpass all other people in the size and elegant typography of their newspapers. Many French'books are handsomely printed, but the Paris newspapers are small, poorly printed eleets, barren of news, and showing ability only in their departments of theatrical and art criticism and gossip, and of anecdotes, witticisms and small talk about society, politics and the doings of the day, which make up a large part of the limited amount of reading matter they give. There are papers printed in the Sandwich Islands that are far superior to any of the French journals as specimens of typogra phy. The Independent Belge, the leading journal of Brussels, would not, in appearance, be creditable to a backwoods town in Kentucky, and the newspapers of Madrid are even less attractive. There is one weekly paper published in l'aris, the elegant appearance of which must cause the French printers to stare with wonder. 1:

s an American paper printed in London. It has been truthfully said that the Re publican party is splitting up. In Maine, t has divided upon the question of politieal action in reference to temperance. In Nothing can be plainer than that this Massachusetts, it is to go under, according nuch is it in the way of decadence that the Albany Evening Journal almost gives it up in despair. In Missonri, the party is livided into two factions, headed respect ively by Senators Drake and Schurz Schurz is in favor of enfranchising the whites of Missouri, disfranchised by the itly provides for another class of dealers, Radical party. Druke opposes this meas, whose duties, liabilities, penalties, &c., are ure. The quarrel is a ficrce one. In Ten. as clearly provided for. Section fifty- nessee the party is rapidly going to the nine describes a "wholesale dealer" as dogs. And such is the case almost every

THE New York Tribune propounds this

an act passed by a Democratic Legisla-ture of any State designed or calculated to prevent illegal voting?

If no Democratic Legislature has pass-Section 25. Whenever any cask or package of distilled spirits shall be filled Democratic Legislatures knew that your Bark is all reported from Brazil, and is for shipment, sale or delivery, on the party will vote illegally, in spite of all the also gathered and selected by the natives, laws they could enact in a lifetime. There to stop, by law, all whisky drinking; but duced by these Bitters are wonderful. the more rigidly the law is enforced, the more whisky is drunk. An attempt to imported German Cologne, and sold ut half break, by legislative enactment, the Radical party's habit of voting illegally would end in the same way. The habit is fixed, and cannot be eradicated by legislation.

> GEN. CANBY's persistence in insisting that the test oath must be taken by the members of the new Legislature of Virginia, has caused some consternation in the victorious party. Many of the Reprethal It now offers unsurpassed accommodasentatives elected by the Conservatives will be unable to take that oath; and ways been celebrated for its table and the atsome of the Radical members also will not be more fortunate. The papers which supported Col. Walker during the canvass agree in the opinion that the requirement made by General Canby, is un-

> The periodical rumors that the Emperor of France is very unwell are again in eirculation. We read in the English pa pers that recently he fainted after dejenuer, that he walks with great difficulty, and, being compelled to take carriage You can kill every cockroach, water-bug, exercise, is assisted into his carriage by flea, moth, bug about your premises. Lyou's two attendants.

BONNER paid \$30,000 for Dexter, and it s said that he has offered a like sum for the famous trotting mare, "American Girl." Bonner is no doubt making money fast with the Ledger, but the man who invests sixty thousand dollars in a couple of at J. A. DICKINSON'S, 165 Main st. horses merely for his own private use, is a fool if he expects to die outside the poor-

RAWLINS has spoken. During the in terview which Governor Walker had with new and of the latest styles, comprising rosethe President, the other day, Rawlins is said to have remarked that "he thought Virginia was the only truly reconstructed State in the South." This thought of the same day on which he receives any state in the South." This thought of spirits, and before he shall draw off any Rawlins is not only sublime, but val-

In our notice, on Saturday, of the antecedents of Asa Packer, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, spect alter the same '(it is here implied | we confounded him with ex-Governor that a wholesale dealer may alter) enter Wm. F. Packer. It was a confounded error. Asa Packer never was in Congress, at Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. apso-dtr. been Governor, but he will be.

other than rectifying, and the manufac- THE New York Express begs the Wall jy9 im J. A. DICKINSON, 165 Main st. street Shylocks to make a note of the fact That there are other changes known to that the Bank of England has reduced the

THE New York Tribune is not pleased with the nomination of Hon. Asa Packer. It says "there is no one acquainted with him who can honestly say that if the net result of his past exertions had been \$20,000 instead of \$20,000,000, he would now be a candidate for Governor in Pennsiou for stamps for wholesale dealers sylvania." We should like to know who can horrestly say he would not have been. hampositively refuses to affix any other General Grant was elected President althan rectified stamps. His application of though the net result of his past exertions before the war, was not sufficient to support his own family. He not only wanted twenty millions to qualify him for the place, but he wanted everything else.

A MAND of wandering Gipsies in the State of Delaware have been detected in attempts to kidnap handsome young girls. The object is supposed to be ransom. Delaware is a small State, we know, but it is certainly large enough to contain at least a few double-barrel shot guns-the best remedy for such conduct on the part of the

A young man in New Hampshire used 'Fowler's Solution" to improve his comverticement and paid for as such, and our plexion. The improvement may have been columns are open of course to the friends secured, but he did not live to enjoy it. An overdose of the solution deprived him of

> CALIFORNIA has one hundred thousand Chinese to be enfranchised by the fifteenth amendment. No wonder the Democracy of that State cry out against the proposed adoption of that great political iniquity.

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JO. H. BUNCE, Mayor.

Mayor's Offlee, July 17, 1889.

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1869.

AN ADVENTUROUS YOUTH.

He Meets With an Accident on the Street Car. From the St. Louis Republican On Saturday evening a boy named willie Corwin, eight years of age, while getting off a Filth-street car, between franklin avenue and Wash street, landed on the wrong side just as another car was passing. This car ran against hin, and his head was badly bruised. It was at first supposed that the boy was fatally injured. and the conductor and driver were ar, preserved specimen of the hearty, yet chirage of the president accounts for most of the hearty, yet chirage of the president accounts for most of the hearty, yet chirage of the president accounts for most of the street car, between a sumber of listeners, paying respectful attention to his garrulous but not senile gossing. This car ran against hin, and his head was badly bruised. It was at first attention bestawed upon him. "Colonel," as the old gentleman is called, is a well-and the conductor and driver were ar, preserved specimen of the hearty, yet chirage. On Saturday evening a boy named "ca Willie Corwin, eight years of age, while old captain dismissed the parties and no charge was preferred against them. The boy was conveyed to the coroner's office where his wound was dressed by Mr. Praedicow, and covered with adhesive plaster. He was identified as the boy who left his home very suddenly about fourteen days ago, and was supposed to be drowned. His mother who lives in the Whittier building, left a full description of the family I have seen do not the appearance of her son with the coroner after his disappearance. He was a slave-holder during that period, and, judging by the little stories in the work and little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the period, and, judging by the little stories in the manufacture deaths and left the sewe should study in works like the one before us, that we may catch the inspiration of their example; become thoroughly imbued with will in 1855, but before this death, by which is death he gave her husband dollars. She made a will in 1855, after her father's death, by which is gave her husband the bulk of the spirit which may catch the inspiration of their example; become thoroughly inwork like the one before us, that we will in 1855, after her father's death, by which is gave her husband appear to have agreed very well, but they lud no children, and never had any.

The next volume of this History will be appeared to one hundred and fifty thousand dol given up who lived in Detroit, and getting on the back for St. Louis, and managed. by selling dime novels, to pay his way, and reached home with \$2 50 in his pocket. His mother states that this is not the first time her son has run away from home. When living in Detroit, he snuggled himself aboard of a steamer for Lake Superior, and on landing at the first port the captain put the boy in charge of the captain of another boat returning to Detroit. He managed to get free, and went on board a steamer bound for Chicago. got off this at Milwaukee, and having fully satisfied his enriosity with regard to that city, he again shipped for Detroit, and reported to his disconsolate mother. He is

Fictitions Pinnacles-Vo Ocean Monu-

spirit of this adventurous youth

a uniform depth of about two thousand held office under the Confederacy. Great Eastern close to the north-tion to his soul. wards of the supposed gaunt spires of rocks called the "Three Chimneys," and which, as laid down in the Admiralty chart, were confidently believed to exist. When this was mentioned some mouths ago by the Times, a con- than any other member of the family, and troversy at once arose in these columns, the newspapers knew nothing of it. eye-witnesses, who averred that they had this, as in other r actually seen them. The matter is now monopolized by the brothers-in-law. set at rest, and if ever the "Three Chimneys had an existence, they have none now. The Atlantic cannot afford to lose the small amount of interest which attached to the supposed presence of these solitary peaks, but "facts are stubborn things, and it has now been placed be-youd a doubt that they are not to be found, at least in the latitude and longitude in which they appear on the charts Lieutenant Johnson, in the course of his soundings, went over the exact spot where they are indicated in the chart, and found more than two thousand fathoms of water. with deep water all around, and not the slightest trace of rock or shoal in any direction. The sooner, therefore they come out of the Admirality map the better, and it would be curious to know how they ever got there at all.

From the locality of these fictitious pinnacles the cable course is kept in a pretty regular depth of from one thousand eight hundred to two thousand fathoms, and throughout over a soft bed of mind, mixed with myriads of the most minute shells These shells comprise various forms of diatomacia, which, though perfect in their organization, are so exquisitely small as only to be visible under the most powerful microscopes. They are really as fine as flour, and the greater part of the bed of the Atlantic is covered with the debris of these minute animalculae, the existence of which proves conclusively, what was long denied, that at these great depths there is an absolute cessation of all motion.

Terrible Adventure.

A private secret police was organized in Kokomo, Indiana, a short time ago, against the thieves and burglars, it is said, and one night a party of four, seeing a suspicious person in the street, followed marrie up and shut in upon him when he had disappeared in an inclosed piece of ground. He was not there! They were non-plussed, when, fortunately, one of them looked up into a large fruit tree. He was An idea came. They would fire all at once; neither would know which one had shot him. They took aim. and at the word fired. His hat fell. He did not fall; but his hat fell upon his breast. Awful moment. They were astounded. They dement. They were astounded. They de-liberated. The man must be taken down, they agreed, and the story of his death re-ported truthfully. They investigated. They had treed a gentleman of rags, who was on private police service as a scarecrow-custodian of cherries.

Elihu Burritt will have to look ont for his laurels. There is a man in the Brooklyn navy-yard who has for many years done the work and drawn the pay of a machinist, who has yet found time during all this while to gratify a yearning thirst for knowledge. It may be surpris-ing, yet it is nevertheless true, that he has mastered the French, German and Italian tongues, made himself partially acquainted with Hebrew, and obtained a thorough knowledge of botany and geology. He continues to work on from day to day at the navy-yard bench, spending all his nights and noons in study, and husbandOLD MAN DENT.

Something About the President's Family.

Wash. Cor. Cincinnatl Commercial, 17th. Visitors to the White House will notice eated daily in the large arte-chamber florid health. He always occupies an district.

and the conductor and driver were ar preserved specimen of the hearty, yet chiv- suggestion of her futher, and certainly their saintly dignity and moral grander rested, but while at the police station the captain dismissed the parties and no rience. He was a slave-holder during that

for lost, and the weeks closely. He has a large frame, and large eavily with his poor head also. The two best known Dents passed heavily with his poor head also. The two best known Dents mother until one day be turned up and exhere are thin and spare in frame, with plained the cause of his absence. He said small heads, narrow, long, and sharp faces. Liententant Dent—General by brevet and courtesy-is a man of about Grant's age. cars he managed to dead-head it through He is the fussiest of all mortals, in munto Chicago, where he took passage on a ner and appearance. Emphatically propeller for that place. Having spent used days with his ancestor, he started to be as gossamer as his manner. have seen him walking the street, or strutting in the ante-chamber, when one could read in all his actions as the sum total of his thoughts-"look at me! admire me!

I am the great Dent. You can only reach the President through me. I am eyes and ears for His Excellency, and, in fact, am I was going to say that the "General" was arrogant to most, but sycophantie to some. It must be said to his credit, owever, that after all his arrogance he is no respecter of persons, as witness the dislike of many Senators to him. General bent is about five feet ten, spare frame. small head and sharp features, weatherbeaten in line, and a general expression of devoted himself to the management of his some day drying up and blowing away. | wife's estate. | bound yet to see something of the world before settling down. He is tough as a Judge Louis Dent is a man of more pleasing appearance, as he has need to be knot, and it will take something more than

in order to impress the people of Missis-cippi, as their future Governor should. He is a lawyer, a man with some humor, a collision with a street car to repress the ith considerable mental activity, though I doubt the originality or breadth. The correspondent of the London a small man in stature, less in hight than Times on board the Great Eastern con-Grant, of slender, well-knit frame, quick tradiets some commonly received co cl - and vivacious in speech and feature in very shallow water from Minon Bay, but in four or five miles it deepens from and being a Union man, left during the 17 to 20 fathoms, and then gradually rebellion. He is undoubtedly a moderate shelves from 30 to 6) and 30 fathoms... Republican, but ambitious enough to aldepth which is pretty equally maintained low himself to be used by those who are over the whole bed of the English Channel. His first idea was to secure the Sen-At this level, but on the whole gradually deepening, it continues till in a line with the western most part of the Irish coast, Marshal for this District is a brother-in where, taking a northern course, it passes law of the Hents, as is also Colonel Casey. down a gentle slope of sand, that continues descending till the depth increases man of respectable ability, yet is really from 200 to 500 and 900 fathours, and then possessed by an idea that he can be electin a short distance to 1,700 fathoms. Over ed to the United States Senate by a Vir all the rest of the course to mid-ocean the ginia Legislature, of whom about sixty bottom is mud, shells, and sand, and with members have served in the rebel army or and two thousand and two hundred won't do anything half so decent, and so This course would have brought he had better not lay the "flattering unc-Eastern close to the northbrother, who holds, under General Rawand dinisiappointment, a sort of general surlership to the posts in General Schofield's department. He lately boasted in New York that he was making more money

some naval men utterly denying the existence of these extraordinary rocks; while seem very troublesome. The business of the other side tendered the evidence of obtaining and using patronage seems in

# The Story of a Picture.

From the New Orleans Pleavune Near the centre is one worn and defaced by age. It yet discloses the cunning of a master mind, and is the work of an artis of repute. It represents a lady of the court of the Grand Monarch, and is remarkable for the exquisite beauty of the face, the finish and elegance of its attire, There is something about it that tells the observer that it is no creation of the imagination, but the semblance of one who lived and suffered. The proprietor speaks of it with reserve, and yet views it with a reverence bestowed upon none of the rest. Its history, however, is known many, and a romantic story is woven with the worn picture, that carries with it a fascination as engaging as a story of the crusade or a legend of the Templers

It is said she was the daughter of an old olonial Governor, educated at St. Cloud, ud one of the noted beauties of that brill iant court. Coming to Louisiana with her father she formed the acquaintance and engaged the affections of a young officer in the colonial militia. Other views, how-ever, were entertained of her by her fumiwhen her attachment became known, she was confined in a cell in the old mansion on Bienville street, to reduce her to obedience. Here she committee suicide. The story went out that she had been murdered. The populace rose in arms and demanded that the body should be subjected to inspection, and that phy-sicians of repute should decide for them the manner of her death. Her father, broken-hearted at the death of his child shortly afterward returned to his native And now comes the sequel to the story. It is claimed that the Countess married before her death the young mili-

tiaman and left a son.

The descendants of this issue now live n the city, and claim that the immense landed estate of the first proprietor which down. He didn't move. They were not bloodthirsty. No one of them would have even a burglar's life upon his single. courts, it is understood, have never defi-nitely settled them. If it be true that these new claimants assert a title to these ancient estates, a field will be open for speculation and romance as vivid as ever engaged the pen of the novelist—full of strange episodes, truths like fiction, and a covering over all more brilliant to the mind and fascinating to one in quest of the marvelous than the dreams of the poet or the legends of fairy land.

During the last and the present year, to the 13th of this month, the solar spots have been nusually numerous. There is mow near the eastern limb of the sun a group of spots, the largest being above five thousand miles in diameter. Sometimes when the sun appears of a deep red color, spots have been seen with the naked cye.

Whislwinds cause the spots to rotate: it at a sitting—a thing I can say of few Whirlwinds cause the spots to rotate; it at a sitting—a thing I can say of few sometimes they move with a velocity of other books of its size. The portrait 263 feet per second. In June, 1843, a spot gallery through which the reader is led with having a diameter of 77,000 miles was vis- sustained and increasing interest, is rich in

Alabama.

MARRYING A FORTUNE.

Matrimony under a Parent's Dictation
—A life Story from the Courts—The
Wife in a Maddonse, and the Husband Cut-off with a Paltry Thousand.

into which callers go, a portly, well-preserved, hale old man, whose white head and ruddy face tells of good living and arm-chair close to the northeast window, novel has not often been presented to the which is next to the desk occupied by the public.

Four years later, in 1959, with less affecon for her husband, she made another vill, in which she gave her husband less Two years later, in August, 1861, her affections again underwent a change, and she made another will, by which she gave her husband still less. Six months later she executed the two papers in dispute, in which she gives her husband only a bare pittance of \$1,000. Although she had no children or descendants, she had collateral relatives and one half-sister, Mrs Haviland, who is her heir-at-law,

THE MODEL HUSBAND.

Mr. Forman appears to have been at the time of his marriage a cool, calculating, circumsnect man, without vices or virtues to excite the attention of men or women with little education and little mean , and at the time of his marriage, and for some years afterward, engaged in a business He quit business in 1858, and therenfier

THE ABUSED WIFE.

Mrs Forman not only despised, distrustshe was in drend of her husband, and of the servants whom she thought he might It is a fair inference that these feelings toward her husband led her to exons, thus:

The line of the French cable first starts

The line of t ecute the two papers, which gave her husband the \$1,000 inheritance. There is no vent her husband from getting any more. Mrs. Forman complained often that he married her for her money, and that he did not pay her as much attention as he did the servants in the kitchen. During the last years of her life they occupied rate rooms, and the wife passed her days in lonely seclusion. She was on one or ore oceasions reminded of the apparent kindness and affectionate attentions of her sband. She answered by saying, "Yes, man may smile, and smiling be a vil-

SENT TO A PRIVATE MADIJOUSE.

The last two years of her life she passed in a private madhouse, where she was taken by her husband, aided by the police without any shadow of anthority for the deed or cause for the proceeding, without ndvising with her friends and relatives, and wilhout even the certificate of her physikept six months without seeing any of her intimate friends or relatives.

THE WILL CONTESTED.

This decision of the surrogate was appealed from to the Supreme Court on several grounds, the most important of which was the insanity of Mrs. Forman at the time when she executed that last will, and that the instruments were not attached in the manner prescribed by law.

CONCLUSION.

Judge Sutherland delivered the opinion of the court yesterday, confirming the deeree of the surrogate, Justices Barnard and Cardozo concurring. In his written opinion, His Honor bitterly condemns the husband and his selfish motives, which the learned Judge declares to be such that he does not believe his testimony unless corroborated by other witness. Referring to the capacity of the testatrix to make her will when the two papers were executed he says, "A monomaniae or partially insane person may make a will. A be-liever in witches and witchcraft, in spiritnalism, or in the doctrines of Mahomet, may make a will."
The case, it is said, is to be carried to

the Court of Appeals.

METHODISM IN KENTUCKY.

Some Notices of Rev. Dr. Redford's New Book.

From the Memphis Christian Advocate. We have already expressed obligations

to the author for the compliment of an exquisitely beautiful set of that important and popular work. Redford's History of Methodism in Kentucky, in two volumes, beautiful in material, printing and binding, and most creditable to the workmanship of our publishing house. It is no easy task to reckon the indebtedness of the religious public, and particularly of our own communion, to the author for the life-like pictures he has drawn of the men, the scenes and the events belonging to the by-gone days when "Christianity in Earnest" was planted in the wilds of the West. This is the charm of the book-as it is the most attractive element of history, secular and religious, whether written the one by Macaulay or the other y Stevens, and now by our own Redfordthat it is not only biographical, but in-tensely personal, living and moving; and all the while one reads, he sees, hears and feels the presence of mighty men and great deeds, as though the author had acunlly summoned them from the grave and the past. But there are many other charms upon which we would delight to dwell, if we could not do better—refer readers to the work itself? let no one fail to get a copy of Redford's History of Methodism in Kentneky.

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During the last and the present year, to

having a diameter of 11,000 miles was visible. In August, 1839, a spot had a surface of 25,000,000,000 square miles. On
April 26, 1846, spots to the number of 200
were counted.—N. Y. Herald, 16th.

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the book. Many of these men rose, in

ness and power of atterance, far above the average eapacity of the human mind. each is himself; each possesses his dis-From the N. Y. Sun.

After a prolonged litigation the last will character. It is a matter of profound A case more interesting and ing haste to draw the vail of oblivion, have Mrs. Forman before her marringe was that the future efficiency of Methodism, as the pet child of a kind and indulgent one of God's great instruments in spread-

> odism, and give with life and reality the course of affairs, as well as felicitously drawn sketches of character,

A Menagerie in a Midnight Storm. From the Davenport Gazette, July 14.

and circus, exhibited at Muscatine. The tent was struck at 11 P. M., and the show started for Davenport. Before a dozen miles had been traversed, a terrific storm let loose its lightning, thunder and water The lightning was blinding in its bril liancy, the thunder terrific, and the rain violently driven by the wind, came down in sheets. A panic seized the whole cavalcade-men, horses and animals seemed terror-stricken. Eight of the drivers deserted their teams, and it was not long before wagons and horses were in inextricaconfusion-a jammed up mass Cutaneous doundering animals and overturned vehi-The darkness, save when lightning cles. illuminated the scene, was impenetrable The caged lions, tigers, leopards, wolves and other beasts became frightened, and and roared and growled and shrieked in terror. The lightning came nearer and nearer, until its thunder seemed to brea Mrs Forman not only despised, distrusted and hated her husband—she feared him. There is no doubt that soon after the execution of the contested instrument she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband, and of she was in drend of her husband. wonder that no human lives were lost

> gars description. Imagine it from the above account of the night's experience It was the worst adventure that ever be fell a circus in this portion of the West. The show reached Davenport at a late hour in the day, men and teams well nigh exhausted by the terrible night s work and

The change of color of the leaves autumn from green to red has been atributed to the effect of acid, and it was asserted that the green color could be restored by submitting the leaves to the acion of an alkali. This hypothesis, however, was advanced without any basis of facts to support it, but the London Athenaum sserts that the theory has been established by experiment. Autumn leaves placed under an exhausted receiver with very instance lost the red color and re newed their green. In some leaves such as the sassafras, the blackberry and maple, the change was rapid, and could be wilhout even the certificate of her physician or of any physician. There she was larly certain oaks, turned gradually

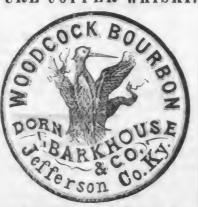
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the navy-yard bench, spending all his nights and noons in study, and husbanding all his earnings to purchase books, of which he has now a library of nearly eleven hundred volumes. He is certainly a remarkable man, who has led the life of a recluse and yielded to a seemingly untained this proposed reession of West Florida to habana.

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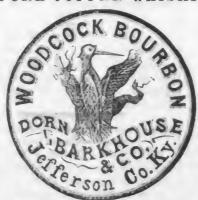
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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

The Recent Sugar Seizure.

THE MISSISSIPPI ELECTIONS.

ried Out.

The Cuban Question Assumes a New Phase.

The Washington Printers' Difficulty not yet Settled.

Douglass' Case Postponed until

The French Telegraphic Cable.

The Statement of North Carolina Banks.

### Circular to the Officers of the Army of Tennessee.

Special to the Express.

Commissioner Delato will return here to-morrow, and during the present week barrels of whisky, shipped from Cincin-resemblance to Greenleaf led to his detecare also awaiting his decision, most of ality in the branding of the barrels. them interesting to tobaceo and whisky

Southern district of Ohio, is here in refer- gar, shipped by George Engelke, No. 214 ence to the seizure of several hundred South Fifth street, Columbus, Ohio. The boxes of sugar recently made in the West by Special Agent Andrew for violation of tion of the law, which prohibits the use of the revenue laws. A portion of this sugar packages or harrels a second time without was seized before, but subsequently rethe stamp and brand having been entirely leased.

leave no further room for speculation as to his sentiments regarding the States mentioned above. They were known with regard to the Virginia contest. As to the wants to be let alone.

ally well posted on Cuban affairs to the effeet that active operations have been inau of new base of operations for flibs stering purposes so much spoken of. It is generally believed that stringent instructions sent to New York.

The action of the Typographical Union last evening, in postponing the ease of the Government printing office, creates much dissatisfaction among the printers employed in private offices, it being their desire to vote on the question of his admission into the Union at once, but was refused the application, as the employes of the Government printing office outnumber the private officers combined, the question was put off until January. Many of the Government printers are opposed to the lose their places by voting against him, hence they have voted to put the question off. In the meantime Douglass will oecupy his case at the Government office, the rules of the Union allowing a person to work while his application tor admission is

of Dartmouth College. He will visit Bos-

ton before his return. the French cable was here yesterday and President afterwards complimented Col. had an interview with the British Minister Latta upon the fine appearance of his and Secretary Fish in reference to landing command. A national salute of 21 guns the cable on our shores; he stated it was was fired upon the President's arrival. the desire of the British stockholders to A large number of ladies and gentlemen avoid any difficulty, and that they were witnessed the review, and much enthusiwilling to grant the United States all con- asm prevailed.

DAILY EXPRESS. cessions which had been made to the French Government in reference to messages, &c.; and, further, the company would bind itself to eouform to whatever regulations might be required by Congress.

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 18. The resources and liabilities of the North Carolina National Banks, on the 12th of June, were \$2,692,000; eapital stock, \$e33,000; specie, \$32,000, and legal tender notes, \$254,000.

At a meeting of the Typographical Union, of this city, last evening, it was reed that the number of apprentices at the Government office may be increased with the desire of the Congressional printer A further consideration of the case of the eolored compositor, Donglass, was almost unanimously postponed until the stated meeting in January next.

WASHINGTON, July 18. The following has just been promulgat ed by the Secretary of the Army of the

"Washington, July 15. To the Officers of the Army of the Ten nessee:

"You are respectfully notified that, in ccordance with the provisions made at your last annual meeting, the fourth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held at Louisville. Ky., on the 17th day of November, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. Every officer who has at any time served with honor in the Army and Department of the Tennessee, is by the constitution entitled to membership, and to all such an earnest request is extended to be present. Business of unusual importance will claim the attention of the Society at this meeting, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance. The local committee of arrangements at Louisviile, to be selected. will make all needed preparation for the neeting and give notice.

(Signed) "Jour A. Rawlins, President.

"L. M. DAYTON, Cor See. "A. HICKENLOOPER, Rec. Sec y.

### PITTSBURG.

THE BURSTING OF A SEWER.

Eleven Families Washed Out.

Seizures of Whisky and Vinegar.

PITTSBURG, July 17. During a heavy rain storm, last night sewer in Watson street gave way, and eleven families were driven out of their ouses by the water, and several narrowly scaped being drowned. These were nearplaced in a helpless condition, being almost destitute

will take action upon several important nati by Mills, Johnston & Co., successors tion. He has restored \$4.600 and effected appointments. A number of questions to S. N Pike & Co, on account of inform-

In searching for the whisky the collector made another discovery, which led to seizure was made on account of a violaerased or removed. The barrels contain ing this vinegar, it appeared from the to Radical Representatives concerning stamps and brands upon them, had at one time contained whisky, and, instead of erasing the stamps as the law requires, i

# EUROPE.

Official Announcement of the Appointment of Ministers.

Additional Advices from Rio Janerio.

and Italy Deserters.

Paris, July 18. The Journal Officiel de l'Empire to-day publishes a decree of the Emperor coutaining the following appointments to the Ministry: Minister of the Interieur De Foreade la Raquette; Minister of Juswill be immediately issued to Government tice, Dewergier; Minister of Foreign Afofficials South similar to those recently fairs. Anvergue, Minister of Finance, Pierre Mayou; Minister of Commerce Alfred Leranx; Minister of Public Works Gresier; Minister of Marine, Admiral Minister of Public Instruction, Baurbeau Minister President Council of State, Cha-

Loxdox, July 18. Additional advices from Rio Janeir represent that the allied army in Paraguay, after their recent victory, advanced to Villa Rica, and at last accounts com manded all approaches to the place. President Lopez had declared the consuls of France and Italy deserters.

FRANKFORT, July 18. Bonds quoted to-day at 87%. SOUTHAMPTON, July 18.

The Deutchland, from New York for Bremen, has arrived.

The President Reviews the Miltia.

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 18.

The weather has been delightful here tors. The President and his family being great objects of interest. The President reviewed the Philadelphia Gray Reserves An agent of the British stockholders in this evening at 7:20 at their camp. The

ARREST OF SEVERAL COUNTER-FEITERS.

Several Respectable Citizens Implicated.

Successful Forgery by a Clergy man.

Minister of Justice.

Gen. Escobedo Granted Leave of Absence.

New York, July 18.

Chief-Justice Chase is in the city. for the present at the request of the police.

The Frolic, which received the officers and erew of the school ship Saratoga at lower quarantine, which arrived from Havana a month ago infected with yellow fever, was released yesterday, and proceeded to the Brooklyn navy yard. The Saratoga is still detained at quarantine.

day, gives the following additional Mexican news:

Montez will probably be made Minister of Justice.

nonths' leave of absence to look after his property, which has been injured by the Leursions of Vargas.

The new Minister from Italy will be reeeived soon by the government.

Preparations are being made for the elebration in September of the compleoletion of the public branch of the Vera Cruz railroad.

A bold and successful forgery, per netrated by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Methodist elergyman at Chiltenanga, Madison county, has been discovered. He forged the name of Robert Stewart, President of the National Bank of Chiltenauga, to a draft for \$5,000, payable to the order of Rev. Mr. Greenleaf, Methodist minister at Lee Center. Mitchell and Greenleaf look alike. The former deceived Mr. Carlton, of New York, who identified him as y all poor people, and some of them are Greenleaf, to whose order the draft was payable at the Fourth National Bank of Schuyler, Peoria. New York. Mitchel got the money and Yesterday Collector Davis seized twenty invested it in government securities. His

# CONNECTICUT.

Postoffice, Barns and Many Other Buildings Burned.

A fire broke out in the barn of the Windsor Hotel, in Windsor, owned by Griswold & Gillete, about two o'clock Saturday evening, and soon spread to the hotel. A steam fire engine was sent up by the railroad from this city, but before the flames could be checked the barn and three sheds, a barn near by owned by Capen Bias, a store belonging to the estate of James P. Loomis and occupied by the postoffice, and a variety store by E. P. Ellsworth was consumed. The loss total of the proprietors is estimated at \$18,000; insured for \$9,000 in Hartford and New York offices. Mr. Ellsworth's loss in goods is estimated at \$2,000; insured n the Ætna and Connecticut offices of political anxieties that are cherished Lopez Declares Consuls of France Hartford, and in Providence, and Spring field, and Marine. Loss to the owners of the store building and to Capen Bros. is rom \$5,000 to \$8,000.

> Laureat Clere, for more than 50 years prominently identified with the cause of deaf mute instruction, died at his residence to-day, aged 83 years.

# THE PACIFIC.

The Chicago Commercial Party. Pierson, marketmen, and J. Nash, hard-

Heavy Shipment of Treasure and Merchandlse.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. rice of the Chicago Commercial party, who visited the harbor, fortifications and other places of incress in the vicinity of San Hartford, for \$10,000; Washington, of Francisco. Gen. Doubleday and others from military headquarters, with a number of prominent citizens aecompanied the party, who appeared delighted with the trip. This afternoon they visited the suburbs

The steamer Panama sailed for Panama to-day with \$286,000 treasure; \$86,000 for England; \$180,000 for France; \$10,000 for La Union, and \$10,000 for Panama. Also merchandise valued at \$143,000 for New York, including 600,000 pounds of wool.

Gen. Sherman.

Boston, July 18. General Sherman and his daughter are at the Tremont House, in this city. It is understood he will be present at Dartmouth College commencement Tuesday.

General Sheridan, NEWFORT, R. I.. July 18. L. P. Morton.

# ST. LOUIS.

Change of Bailroad Gauge.

St. Louis, July 18.

Railroad was changed to-day during the this evening at 5 P. M. hours of 4 A. M. and 8 r. M. The distance

fayette counties, doing very great damage. At Lexington the Catholic Church was son yesterday morning, with a fair trip. wholly, and the Presbyterian Church par- She takes her place on the dry docks to private houses lost their roofs or were otherwise damaged, and trees, chimnies, &c., the river were unroofed and their chimnies knocked down. Similar damage was done at Dover and Waverley. At Richmond, Ray county, the storm was very severe. The courthouse was unroofed and cona new building not fully completed, was was unroofed and one of its ends blown in. The Shaw House was very badly injured. eriously injured and seattered about otherwise injured; corn-fields, wheat-fields, orchards, fences, &c., throughout the torn to pieces and the devastation through the entire county is incalculable. In

The storm at this point last night broke the heated term, and to-day the weather has been cloudy and cool. The mercury at nine o'clock in the morning stood at seventy-two degrees; at noon ut seventyfour, and at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Arrived-Mary McDonald, Omaha; Liz-Wicks and Harry Johnson, Keekuk;

The river is rising, the result of the reeent heavy rains along the upper streams, some of which are much swollen. The weather is cool. The thermometer at 3 r. M., stood at 83.

# Damages by the Late Storm.

of Mr. Daly, in the Seventeenth ward, was struck by lightning. His daughter, 17 years old, was instantly killed, and his wife and boy considerably shocked. There is much damage from overflowed w cellars and one horse was drowned in Sycamore street. Patrick Doyle was drowned by falling from a barge in the Seventeenth

Port List. CAIRO, July 18. The steamer A. Baker, Nashville packet, 9 r. m.; Marble City, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 2 A. M.; Champion, St. Louis to Cincinnati, 8 A. M.: Julia, St. Louis to Vicksburg. 6 r. n.; Alton, St. Louis to New Orleans, 6 A. M.; Armada, Evansville packet, 6 P. M.; Shark, St. Louis to New Orleans. 6 P. M.; Sam Brown, St. Louis to Cairo,

The river has fallen four inches; raining

Several thousand Remington ritles were shipped from this port yesterday to Saguce, La Grande, Remidos and Neuvitas, to arm the volunteers about to take the field against the rebels.

### Burned. SCRANTON, July 18.

The Paule's buildings in Fourth ward of this city burned this morning. Ludley & ware, were occupants. Total loss \$7,000. Solomon Clark, who slept over Nash's store, burned to death.

CLEVELAND, O., July 18. was partially destroyed by fire last night; loss \$25,000; insured in the Atna, of New York, for \$5,000.

### Judge Packer-Confidence of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

We find the following printed at the head of the editorial column of the Patriot and Union, Harrisburg, Pa .:

everal citizens of Chambersburg to announce the above standing bet that Judge Packer will be elected the next Governor of Pennsylvania. \$1,000 will be put up against \$800 that Packer will be elected Come on with your stamps.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Tribnue says the friends of Judge Dent deny the correctness of the paragraph in these dispatches last night regarding that gentleman's interview with Secretary Boutwell. They do not deny, however, that Gov. Boutwell has declared to them his intention to use the patronage of the Treasury Department for the Lieutenant-General Sheridan and staff benefit of the Radical party in the South. arrived here to-day and are the guests of Of course not. They know Boutwell will do that.

# RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, July 18, 1869. ARRIVALS-JULY 18. Ben Franklin, Cin.
Glendaie, Plitsburg.
Bardstown, Jeff ville. Emma No. 3, N. O.
Rose Hite, Evansville. Plnk Varble, Portland
LeClaire, Tenn. river.

DEPARTURES-JULY 18.

The Late Tornado in Missourl.

Ben Franklin, Cin. Glendale, St. Louis. Bardstown, St. Louis. Bardstown, St. Louis. -There is seven feet of water in the canal, with five feet in the chute. Weather

-The Charmer left for Evansville with good trip.

-The work on the bridge continues

the thirteenth pier. -The Palestine was at the city wharf The gauge of the Kansas Pacific last night, in readiness to take her depart-ure for the Henderson trade. She leaves

-The Bardstown was at the cement mills yesterday, loading coment.

her agents.

-The Rose Hite arrived from Hender -The Robt. Burns, for Memphis from

Cincinnati, passed down over the falls yesterday evening, stopping at this point -The Glendale, from Pittsburg to St onis, passed down with a fine trip at 3

-The Belle Lee left New Albany for New Orleans at 12 u. with a splendid load

-The Pink Varble was towed over the falls yesterday morning by Capt. William Varble, with the Falls Pilot. She leaves

your baskets along. -The Abeona, of the St. Louis Expres

-The Spray will be found among the arrivals this evening. -The Annie Laurie is at Madison re-

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

...6 o'clock P. M. GALT HOUSE. Mr Robinson & f. N O Mr. Smith & f. N O
Mrs Casey, do Miss J l'pion, O
J A Thompson, O W Gray & sister, Ind
Rev W Cannahan, Ky S II Ramsey, Ky
II L Cole, Mobile T T Player, Yale
M S Foote, do R B Lee, do
SWbClark, Nashville S McEwen, da
S Penters, Clarksville N Parlen, Memphis
A T Dudfy, Henderson P Read, do
J W Baker & wife, Cov W B Wilshire, Cln
Miss Baker. do J H Phillips, Tenn iss Baker, d Griffin, Ky Hobson, Chleago

F. McLaughilli, N. Y.
E. B. Sweeninger, do
P. S. Holloway, K.y.
Ben F. Offun, K.y.
J. H. Brown, K.y.
Will Munitoro, K.y.
Jiss Hardlin, Selma
Mrs. Gen.W. A. Quarles, R. T. Quarles, Clarksville
Miss. J. Ross, Macon
Miss E. Powers, Macon
Mss. E. Powers, Mss. Clarksyille

H-8 I. Ross, Macon
N Manchester, N Y W A Isett, Wheeling
W H Rhea, San Freo John McCorniek, Ind
I B Prescott, Boston
Tho O'Nead, Phila
P W Gillett, Chicago
F II Woodraft, Phila
F M Guild, Cin O

B F Ross, Macon Ga
Miss E Powers, Maco

o D Pritchell, NO Mrs Barker & 2 ch Geo D Frittenell, N O
Mrs Barker & 2 ch
Mrs Parish, do
D T Safferans, & w Miss
Ilon R Hunt, N O
H C Hunt, N O
Frank L Wood, Brkin
Geo E Spencer, Ala
H Dryfus, Miss
A D Young, Ky
W H Carson, N Y
I M King, N Y
P Holtze & wife, Ark
N II Schroder, Ky
R Parish, Ky
LOUISVILLE HOTEL

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. C Bacon, LC&LRR W L Hobbrell, Penn J C Bacon, L C & L R R W L Hobbrell, Penn
Mrs Morgan, Loulsv
Thos Grant, Ind
W T Bottlinger, Ky
Wn Berry & Iady, Ky
W B Hiraby, do
T C Lyons, Miss
T P Porter, Ky
H L String, Pa
R C How, Ky
H Menns, do
E T Tollepnn, N Y
B P Mirry, Ky
G W Hoffman, Ind
W R Greathonse, La
W C Nichols, Ky
Mrs Daibit do

R Greathonse, La C Nichols, Ky s Daihi, do W C Nichols, Ky
Mrs Daihl, do
as 8 Barrett, do
drs Ivinton, Ohio
D Dullman, Ky
ohn Robinson, Tenn
Mss A H Farnsworth,
Mass

## Washington & w,
Mass
S O Snyder, Ky
J Compton, Miss
R Randolph, L C & L R
H W Tanderant, Pa
Hothman do Hullman, do

J M Kirn O
C M Hørbert, La
W E Russell, L&NR
SO Lewls, do
W H Klug, Of
E H Battes, Ind
G C Lyon, Mlss
A Hauntlagton, HI
J W Houston, Tenn
S M Wells, do
J Anderson, do A N Role, Ky TSmlth, do S M Wells, do
J Anderson, do
T J Wells, Cal
J Worthington, La
M J Worthington, do
W J Spencer, Pa
T Jones, N J
H Lemon, Ohlo
H C Lenord, Tenn
Miss E Leonard, do
J F Wood, La Ars Childee, do
P G Thompson, do
A H Wray & f, do
A Berry, do
V L Smith, do
W T Onburg, do
M Robinson, do

U. S. HOTEL.

F C Haustburg, Ky
Mr Mason, Pa
A Huniber, Ky
A Jones, Ky
A Ervin, do
F Nauts, do
J Taylor, do
C Cook, do
H Clenton, Tenn

U. S. HOTEL.
C M Taylor, Pa
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Miss Johnson, do
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J Cook, Ind
S Hevelimire, Tenn

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B Lawrence, do
C E Crooks, do
G H Cary, do
Mrs Marks, children
and 2 servants, N O
D M Hamilton, N O J Orr, do H Jenks, Tenn J B Locke, do L Shrewsbury, Ind H B Blackstone, Ind D C Rice, Ala N Powell, Irvine M Ballard, Tenn Alken, do
Anderson, do
W H Han, do
Anderson, do
T Lavalette & f,Phil Mrs Staley, St L
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Whisky and Tobacco Question.

The President's Policy to be Car-

January.

WASHING ON, July 15.

The assurances which have been given the distribution of government patronage to the extreme Radicals in Mississippi and Texas, it is said were tendered really had been merely covered with a blue wash without consulting the President. The or paint, which was easily rubbed out. department officials who are thus gracious will operate on the strength of the President's declaration that in all matters of appointment he will leave affairs altogether to the chiefs of the several departments under which the appointments belong. His intention is to

about the coming elections, the President Reports are mentioned in circles gener gurated connected with the establishment

the colored printer, Douglas, employed at Genaville, Minister of War, Marshal Neil admission of Douglass, but fear they will

Gen. Sherman and Col. Underwood, of his staff, left here yesterday for New to-day. The city was crowded with visi-Hampshire to attend the commencement

NEW YORK.

He Stood in Need of \$5,000.

Latest News From Mexico. Montez Will Probably be Made

Arrived, steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool. On Friday last several parties were arrested and locked up in Ludlow-street jail, on the charge of counterfeiting. It is reported that several gentlemen, heretofore considered respectable business men, are implieated. The names are withheld

A special dispatch from Havana yester.

Gen. Escobedo has been granted four

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 18.

# his escape.

HARTFORD, July 18.

A steamer to-day was placed at the ser-

and residences of our principal citizens.

Arrrival of Indian Agents.

Immense Destruction of Property | warm and showery.

Hon. E. L. Perkins, Secretary of New Mexico, and Lieutenants Cooper and Ford, agents of the Puebla Indians, arrived here to-day, en route for New

est day's work of a similar character that was ever done.

The storm which was reported as having occurred at Lexington, Mo., on Wednesday last, amounted to a tornado and swept over portions of Clay, Ray and Last evening.

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The Champion is due to-day from Cincinnati to the Upper Missouri river. Captain Greeg is in command. She will leave the city wharf. Montealm & Co. are her agents. tially unroofed. Quite a large number of day.

were blown down. All the saw mills on during the storm. The courthouse was unroofed and considerably damaged. The Christian Church, a new building not fully completed, was totally demolished. The Methodist Church ever started with from this port. Around the square a large number of buildings were blown down and otherwise Island-Capt. Shultz in command. Take through the city; dwellings, business houses, &c., were demolished, unroofed or departure takes place next Saturday.

line, was due last night from the above country were frightfully damaged; houses Clay county the storm was terrible; wheat, Clay county the storm was terrible; wheat, corn, fruit trees, forest trees and fences or four weeks of her time. went down before it and the country on ts line of march filled with ruin.

at eighty-three. St. Louis, July 18. zie Gill, New Orleans: St. Luke, Missouri river; Bengal Tiger, Dubuque: G H.

A Very Destructive Conflagration

There was a heavy rain storm to-day with much thunder and lightning. The Relation of Relations of Rel

nearly all day. Shipment of Guns. HAVANA, July 18.

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